of the case may be interesting.

When General Gordon bought the deed from the Louisville and Nashville company he agreed to give that road certain traffic

he agreed to give that road certain traffic arrangements over the Georgia Western when it was built. When Messrs. Maddox and Calhoua, the trustees who held the papers for the Louisville and Nashville road, were summoned to New York by General Gordon, the attorneys of the Louisville and Nashville company began to draw up the deed of transfer.

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The consequence will be that there will be an unusual demand for sale investments that will pay from 5 to 8 per cent, interest.

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if the transfer had not been made, the orgia Western road would be pushed hear some interesting theatrical gossip before the steadily ahead without the delay of a day. The work on that road will never stop until

Atlanta to-day, was called to Nashville by the late are there, and hence telegraphed the rest have been pulled. This ain't a very big engineers and contractors with whom he is plum but its powerful juicy. Better take an conference to meet him here at 12 o'clock bit decided on, and a very lively programme

completing arrangements for the extension | tered about among private holders. There's

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tracted south, where it is badly needed and that this clearly meant that the deed was to be absolute and that the contract was to be executed outside of it. He then said that he was ready to pay the \$50,000 cash and execute the contract sgreed on, and take a clear deed. The attorneys of the Louisville and Nashville company held that this contract would not bind any persons who saight purchase the deed from General Gordon, and they were not willing to give him a deed without the contract in it, without consulting their principals.

There the matter halted for a day. General Gordon consulted Messrs. S. L. M. Barlow and Judge Shipman, veteran railroad lawyers, and they advised him that his rights were clear. Since I reached Atlanta a telegram has been received at this office saying:

"Everything amicably acreed on and the interest which are the sit is badly needed and where it will yield a fine return if the southern beeple only show it a safe way for investment. In this single view the Atlanta cotton exposition will be worth fifty times its cost to the south.

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trains are run from Atlanta through Bir. James asked me:
"Wouldn't you like to take a bite of the last

contapleting arrangements for the extension of the Northeastern railroad. It is understood that the will accept the presidency of the Northeastern road, and have charge of the extension of that line through to Knoxville. Colonel Foreacre does not anticipate the slightest trouble in his scheme, and he will very soon close matters up and come south to enter upon his duties as president of the Northeastern and the line through to Knoxville. H.W.G.

JEW YORK, May 18.—The magnitude or impornee of the immigration flood that is pouring this country is not generally comprehended. The month of April there were 59,738 immigration flood that is pouring this country is not generally comprehended. The month of April there were 59,738 immigration flood that is pouring this country is not generally comprehended. The month of April there were 59,738 immigration flood that is pouring that this year's receipts nearly double even the enormous figures of last year. In 1877 the total arrivals we'e '23,820—less than will probably ome in now in one mouth.

For the first fine days of May the total landed was 23,960, or over 2,000 souls a day. On one day there was landed 6,972 immigrants.

Just think of this! In one day there was poured into this country through one nort more people into this country through one nort more people.

would be able to cure him immediately.
At last they prevailed upon him to accompany them to the city. Consequently a few days thereafter found him in the presence of "Old Nell Gyles." She was a most unprepossessing old hag, with high cheek bones, muddy complex ion, snaggy teeth, and a flat, ill-shapen nose. Her visage was most loathsome, and she was a very allegory of filth. She lived in a dark, damp cellar beneath a deserted old house in the suburbs of the city. She told fortunes to negroes of all ages and sexes, and pretended to cure their diseases by the most mysterious methods. She believed

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A "Cave" in the Golden Terra Mine, in Which a Number of Lives Are Lost.
DEADWOOD, D. T., May 20.—A "cave" oc-

DECATUR, May 20.—One of the most elegant, unostentatious social events of the season was the marriage last night at 8:30 o'clock of Miss Carfe Clyde Tommey, of this place, to Mr. M. M. Turner, of Atlanta, at the residence of the bride's father, V. R. Tommey. The prominence of the contracting parties gave eclat to an occasion otherwise brilliant from the profuse manifestation of regard with which they were honored, not to socak of the many costly and magnificent presents. Rev. Mr. Kvans, of Atlanta, performed the ceremony after the impressive manner of the M. E. church. The bride and groom were tastefully attired in the regnant costumes of the day, and looked the personification of happiness. The usual compliments and osculatory greetings were plentifully distributed. Bright eyes danced and joyous hearts beat responsive to future dreams of marital felicity. Wishes for the future, amid diamond tears, resplendent with the soul's deep emotions, were woven for both from the golden words that live while life'ss weet tides are flowing. The happy couple will make Decatur their future home, having already engaged board at the Simms house.

Kome, May 19.—Messrs, John C. Printup. & Co. curred at the Golden Terra mine, Terraville, at 7 o'clock last evening. Thirteen persons were in the mine. The night shift of sixty

nsincere.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

In the house of commons to-day Mr. Collins, conservative, took the parliamentary oath and occupied the seat for Kraresborough, to which he was recently elected, yice Sir Henry M. Thompion, unscated.

An attempt by Sir Wilfred Lawson, radical, to question him concerning his religious opinions was prevented by an uproar among the conservatives.

Sir Wilfred Lawson said the precedent relative to Mr. Bradlaugh had instituted parliamentary inquisition and all should be treated alike.

The speaker pointed out that Mr. Collins's case differed entirely from that of Mr. Bradlaugh.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The priest, Sheehy, and three other men who were arrested at Kilmallock under the coercion act are charged with assembling with others and attempting by threats to incite persons to quit their employment.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

A meeting of the Irish parliamentary party will be held Monday, to discuss the conduct of Messrs. Blake, Daly, McCann, The O'Donoghue, John O'Connor Power and O'Shaughnessy in voting in favor of the second reading of the land bill in the house of commons last night. A motion will probably be made to exclude them from the Parnellite party.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 21, 1881. THE Albany supporters of the two ex senators of New York were feeling better yesterday than they did during the pre vious day, when they were almost on the

cannot be foreseen.

The French have conquered the Tunisi brought the savage Kroumir into subjec tion. The tribe is at home in a moun tainous section that does not afford th French a good opportunity even for the use of their infantry; but the stubbornness of the Kroumir will give France an excuse for remaining in the countrywhich will please her better than the an nihilation of the savages who murdered

her party of Saharan explorers. Count von Arnim, who died at Nice yesterday, was one of Bismarck's numerous victims. He was formerly German ambassador at Paris; and as he was descended from an ancient family and was a strong man himself, he declined to submit to the chancellor's leadership and dictation. The result was, the unfortunate nobleman was stripped of all power, his property was confiscated and was driven into exile. He appealed to the aged emperor a few menths ago to be permitted to revisit to his native land before he died, but the iron man behind

.ne throne rejected his petition. Conkling, Platt and Robertson. It is scarcely necessary to speak of the lordly Utica statesman, for he has been prominently before the people since 1860, house: of congress. In 1866 he was elected to the senate-his entire congressional service exceeding twenty years. This famous senator is much given to talking about appealing to the people of his state; but the truth is, he was never a candidate for an office to be directly bestowed by the people of his native state. He has relied on a vicious apportionment ever since he became a power

Thomas C. Platt, who was elected last winter to succeed Mr. Kernan, is a younger man than Mr. Conkling, and a get him to a shavery. very rich man. He was formerly a lumberman and banker, but of late he has He early took to politics very much as a duck takes to water; but unlike his mas ter in politics, he is very affable, pleasant and popular. It is a mistake to to consider Mr. Platt a cipher, for he is

years old, and has been an active politician ever since he became of age. He lives in the democratic county of Westchester, but such is his skill that he is able to carry the county whenever he wants to go to the legislature. He has served many years in the state senate and is now a senator. Mr. Robertson is very popular, and he has long been an aspirant for the gubernatorial office-a place he could easily have secured had he not first secured the ermity of mighty

sible event-the control of the republican party of the state will pass into hands of men who have supported break down the stalwarts. This will bring to the front Governor Fenton who has been in forced retirement, and Chauncey M. Depew, and Judge Folger, and last but by no means least, Governor Cornell. The position of the last-named is not well defined, but it is generally understood that he is for Governor Cornell first, last and all the time. He will survive the wreck of the stalwart crew, and perhaps fill one of the vacant seats in the senate. His recent coldness to-

would return him to the senate where he would have an opportunity of keeping alive the strife which will finally result in a hopeless division of the republican party. It is for this reason THE CONSTI-TUTION would be glad to see him returned to the senate, and it is probable for this reason that Senator Brown, as was recently stated in these columns, York senator rather than the administration. The truth is, Mr. Conkling was weaker in the senate than we had supposed, and it would seem that he has less strength in the New York legislature than the imperious manner of his

no doubt that he is prepared to meet a ceivable that he should have observed his resignation until his programme was fully matured. He is not a dull man; on the contrary, in spite of his manners, he is a very brilliant man, and it is not to be supposed that he lost his presence of mind in the face of so small an affair as the confirmation of Robertson.

—For the first three mouths of this year mixes a balance of trade against Canada amounting to \$11,398,077. Uncle Sam makes a cetter showing.

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On the contrary, all the symptoms of the situation are that the defeat of Conkling at Albany, while it may embarrass his plans, will in no wise interfere with his purpose. He has declared war against the administration, and the war against the administration, and the war against the administration. Be

his purpose. He has declared war against the administration, and the war will continue without intermission. Behind Conkling will be the popularity of Grant, and all the indications point to a break in the republican ranks which the political physicians and soothsayers will be unable to heal.

There are other symptoms of republican disruption which evade all attempts to catalogue them. There is a more hopeful feeling among the democrats in all parts of the country. The attitude of the senators, under the lead of ex-Governor Brown, in the matter of the Mahone bargain, the ease with which the best republican debaters were overmatched.

republican debaters were overmatched in that struggle, and the final success of the democrats in preventing the consummation of the bargain, has imparted confidence to the party and parted confidence to the party and parted confidence to the party and renewed the hope of democratic success. It has been demonstrated, moreover, that the demoralizing appeals to sectionalism which have heretofore

defensive by Senator Brown, and to the defensive by Senator Brown, and to the most important of his speeches they attempted no reply.

There is no doubt in our mind that the country is heartily tired of republicanism. It is an organization that has heretofore held together by the possibilities of plunder. Its cohesiveness has been that of a gang of highwaymen, and now that an irreparable breach has been made, the organization will melt away before the indignation of the people. No amount of conciliation will.

—Signor Rossi, the Italian tragedian, who has been engaged by Signor Chizzola, the present manager of Salvini, for a season of one hundred nights, will open in Boston some time in October. His leading lady will probably be Signora Plizable, will open in Boston time in October. His leading lady will probably be Signora Plizable, will open in Boston time in October. His leading lady will probably be Signora Plizable, a seem thanger of Salvini, for a season of one hundred nights, will open in Boston some time in October. His leading lady will probably be Signora Plizable, the present manager of Salvini, for a season of one hundred nights, will open in Boston some time in October. His leading lady will probably be Signora Plizable, as the present manager of Salvini, for a season of one hundred nights, will open in Boston some time in October. His leading lady will probably be Signora Plizable, as the present manager of Salvini, for a season of one hundred nights, will open in Boston some time in October. His leading lady will probably be Signora Plizable, as the present manager of Salvini, for a season of one hundred nights, will open in Boston some time in October. His leading lady will probably be Signora Plizable, as the present manager of Salvini, for a season of one hundred nights, will open in Boston time in October. His leading lady will probably be Signora Plizable present manager of Salvini, for a season of one hundred nights, will open in Boston time in October. His leading lady will probably be Signora Plazable probable probable probabl

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one of the brightest and shrewdest politicians in New York.

The new collector of the port of New York, and probable boss of his party in the state, Judge William H. Robertson, is a born politician. He is fifty-eight wears old, and has been an active politicians.

Donsey declared recently that Brady is a hief. This is not a republican discovery.

Its only an additional strut of the turkey gobbler. It was left for the republicans to discover same overland steamer with Brady. LeDook has resigned. He will vindicate

imself by appealing to the various teaparties of the country. THE statement that General Grant is con ng home from Mexico mad is very depress ng. This is what the country has been afraid of. The republic will probably sur rive, but it is not pleasant to a true patriot

to see it imperiled GENERAL GRANT has been corresponding with Jones. Mr. Garfield can get even with Judge Robertson in his efforts to him by writing a letter to Smith. Accord ing to the directories, Smith is more pumerous than Jones.

IMMIGRATION gives the north and west a new congressman every month. This fact, however, is not interesting to the south, which doesn't care for immigration. CONKLING and the army worm are causing a good deal of trouble in New York state. The army worm caunot aid the democrats, but Conkling can, and for that reason he should be returned to the senate. We need a horse fly in the republican ointment.

-Do you observe the great hole I left when I drew out.-Platt.

-The New York senators did their part, but the red powder did not ignite. -Queen Victoria has conferred the order of the garter on the king of Sweden. —New York has but one senator now-the gentleman in the vice-president's chair. The other two are missing. —The man who took supper with Le Duc remarked: "I can whip the fellow that put boneset in that tea."

-Jones, of Nevada, is the only indorse of Conkling on the republican side of the -Constantinople has 45,000 Jews and 3s synagogues. Nearly 45,000 are of Spanish origin.

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—Boston Post: At Dradwood balls it is no longer considered en regle to smoke a clay pipe while dancing.

—on reaching his home in Virginia City, Nebraska, Senator Fair was met at the depot by his four-in-hand.

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The Georgia Legislature.

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Somethino seems to be the matter with the Hon. John C. New, of Indianapolis, Ind. The Honorable John.

Where all other resources fail, Conkling and ind refuge in the wilgwam of Tammany.

Howard Carroll, of the New York Times, was married last Wednesday to Miss Carollie Startin, daughter of Hon. John H. Starin, of New York. We are of the opinion that this will complete Carroll's conversion.

Apart from his partisanship, which is nothing worse than an affectation, he is a wondefully attractive young man, and his friends down here walt him all sorts of congratulations appropriate to the occasion.

Manore no longer figures as the Horner of republicanism.

The latest charge against Stilson Hutchins to raise republican hair, and he has been engaged in that business, but is it is to be hoped that Mr. Hutchins will go get him to a shavery.

Senonsus of General Grant's letter: "The "administration will please look out. I am "now about to get very angry."

The Cincinnati Equirer alldees to Platt as the "subsidiary senator." Approaching this question in the spirit of the Hon. R. Grant White, the well-known philological fiddler, we would respectfully but firmly uptire if our esteemed contemporary has used the right word in this connection. To speak of Platt as the "subsidiary senator." Approaching this question in the subsidiary senator." Approaching this question in the spirit of the Hon. R. Grant White, the well-known

Roscoe's Ruse.

Buffalo Express, rep. that Dorsey, their chosen leader, is in the That is a reform in itself. New York Tribune, rep.

There is considerable music in the atmosphe and the whole band has not begun to play y Cincinnati Enquirer. Conkling refuses to talk, probably rememing that he is committed to the sentiment the shallows murmur while the deeps are du

the shallows murnur while the deeps are dumb. Philadelphia North American, rep. Having jumped into deep water in order to make a greatsplash Mr. Conkling is by this time beginning to appreciate, as he never did before, the property of the property of the property of the contrary. There is not that unanimous rush to the contrary, the public is watching his flounderings with much more amusement than sympathy.

Cincinnati Enquirer, dem. Cincinnati Enquirer, dem.

This Robertson quarrel is not a fight between two individuals—Garfield and Conking. It is a fight between two factions of the republican party, and it involves the entire organization. Robertson was nominated in recognition of his services as a botter against the nomination of General Grant at Chicago. The interests and the influences behind General Grant are antagonized by the president in this Robertson appointment. The force, the strength, the staiwart power of the republican party rests in the men who were purposely affronted by the appointment of Mr. Robertson. Mr. Conkling has made his appeal to the legislature of his state. The country cares little touching the verdict of that legislature in this case. Whatever the verdict, the significant fact is that the republican party is broken.

A Very Applicable Fable.

and perhaps in one of the vacant seats in the senate. His recent coldness towards Mr. Conkling may prove one of the most fortunate things of his entire political career. But whicher he sinks or swims, he must serve under the clever politician who unfinchingly sustained at Chicago first Blaine and then Garfield, and who will soon collect the greater part of the country's customs.

The Republican Quarrel.

Apart from the question as to whether Mr. Conkling or the administration will be successful at Albany, it is interesting to consider to what extent and in what direction the situation and its probable results affects the status of the two great parties. It would simplify matters somewhat, should Mr. Conkling succeed in receiving the indorsement of the New York legislature; for such indorsement would return him to the senate where he would have been appointed to the senate where he would return him to the senate where he would return him to the senate where he would senate where he would return him to the senate where he wards and the south add ten per tentment to their prices every time a northerent consumptive exhibits a two-dollar bill in the front porch of a country hotel.

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New York Next Fall. "Gath," in Clincinati Enquirer.

The loss of the state of New York next fail is aiready discounted. Many republicans desire the state to be lost, as the presson legislature, to which Coukling has appealed, has been deaf to every other kind of appeal, and become a nuisance. It is conkling who has fastened the system on this state of creating a partial and unjust legislature, by his system of districting the state, so that inevitably it will be republican. Time and again he has been appealed to by both republicans and democrats to make an honest apportionment; but evitably it will be republican. Time and again he has been appealed to by both republicans and democrats to make an honest apportionment; but with his eye single on the senatorship, he has nursed a form of legislature unrepublican and unfair. There are, as I under stand, about three thousand appointments under the governor of this state, and perhaps six thousand more under the, federal and local administrations of Coukling's machine. The supposition is that all these will vote against the republican party, but I think it doubtful. I have not yet found in the city of New York any person in lawor of Coukling, unless he is a spoils man, and even these are discouraged and are trimming.

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Charleston News and Courier.

To those South Carolinians who have not only their own material prosperity but that of the whole state at heart, we commend the appeal of the commissioner of agriculture, which is published to-day. The least logislature made un provision for a proper representation of South Carolina at the Atlanta exposition, and this omission Colonel Butler is, with his menal activity and public spirit, endeavoring to supply. It will not cost the citizens anything to contribute samples of South Carolina products, as all the expenses will be paid by the department, and there should be a generous rivary between the counties in making the best display.

Mahone Will Get no
New York San.

Whatever else may take place, it is next to certain that Gorbam and Riddlebetrer will not be elected to the offices for which they were nominated by a republican caucas, at Mahone's dictation. They represent the bargain and sale by which the republicans procured the committees, and at the regular season that has defeated on that has defeated as a committee and as a committee and as a committee and as a committee.

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Gainesville Eagle,
Madison Davis, colored, of Athens, has been appointed surveyor of customs for the port of Atlanta. Will somebody please inform us who is responsible for this appointment? Do not all speak at once.

Sorry for Garfield.

Boston Post.

We are truly sorry for Garfield. With malaria his own house and mutiny in the camp, his lot at now is not a happy one. years; I tried lots of medicines without any success. Visiting one day the store of Messrs Wangler Bros. in Waterloo, Iowa, these gentlemen induced nac to try St. Jacobs Oil, telling me that it had a record as a very effective remedy. I bought a bottle, used it regularly according to directions and was relieved of the ailment from which I had suffered for six long years.

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There is likely to be a glut of dukes in the American market. The duke of Argyll visited our shores a few months ago, the duke of Sutherland is now in the western hemisphere, and the duke of Athol is on his way. More may be expected, since the first comers have found the way so easy and pleasant.

-Speed the bee on his flowery way. He nakes honey with unceasing industry, and is used in making Coussens's Honey of Tar

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—Undeterred by the fact that the elevated railways are not earning enough of money to pay their operating expenses, a coupany of New York capitalists is preparing to tunnel Broadway, Fourth avenue and other streets, for the purpose of building a system of underground railroads to facilitate rapid transit between the eastern and western shores of Manhattan island. The main stem will extend from the battery to Fitty-ninth street, and thence under the Bultevard or upper Broadway as far as may be desired, and there will be several branches.

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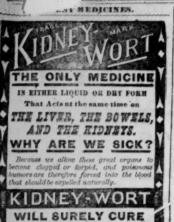
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nel Avery is here. I suppose he var literature. His widely read sketches in journals have paved the way for

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The removal of Andrew Clark is considered probable, but it is supposed that he fill continue in office for some time to

come.

Jesse Jackson is trying to be governor of Arizona, a position for which he has decided weakness, having tried to get it now steadily for four years. I don't think he will wear the gubernatorial robe soon The boys here teased Jim Banks on this subject. They say Jim was so certain of Hancock's election that he had already picked out the plum he wanted and was going out to Arizona clothed with power. He was not the only man who enumerated the feathered progeny before the period of incubation had passed. Some worthy gentlemen in Atlanta had made special in quiries about federal offices and had written affectionate letters to Hancock before the Indiana disaster came. sicle, has returned to Washington. He een lucky enough to slip in for a posi-

on under the sergeant-at arms of the mate, which will pay him \$125 a month ntil December. Occasionally an edito icks up a piece of good fortune—once in hile, even in this life, the righteous pros He is somewhat improved now. All the while he is surrounded with company, and as managed to be well enough most of the ne to keep up his whist.

Governor Brown is continuing h forts to reform the abuse in the departents which cheats Georgia out of he roper quota of clerkships. It is a difficulty bject to handle but Governor Brown is no med to failing in anything he at

The clamor for a new white house i tensified by the supposition that the resent barn is unhearthy and has caused our Mrs. Garfield's suffering. The people Washington turn up their noses at the deconcern and say bad things about coners for allowing it to remain there as the esident's home.

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NEW YORK, May 20—11 a.m.—The stock marke opened strong and %@1 per cent higher, the latte for Keading, and in early dealings an advancy anging from ½@2% per cent was recorded central Pacific, Union Pacific, Lake Shore, Cana Ic Southern Columbia (Charles) Central Pacific, Union Pacific, Lake Shore, Canada Southern, Columbus, Chicago and Indianapolis Central and Louisville, New Albany and Chicago leading in the upward movement. Orecon Navgation advanced 1/2 per cent but subsequently declined 3 per cent.

NEW YORK. May 20 — Noon — Stocks strong. Money 4. Exchange—long \$4.84%; short \$4.85. Fovernments inactive. State Bonds quiet and teady.

12.30 p. m.—The sterling exchange market con 12.30 p. m.—I have no contained a state of the course weak, and the nominal rates have been ain reduced 1/50 to \$4 81/5 for 60-day bills and 861/5 for demand, which makes actual busines: 831/4684 81 for long and \$4.853/46\$4.86 for short Evening -- Money 3@4. Exchange \$4.83%. Gov-ruments steady; lew tives 101%; four sud a hasf er cents tile/; four or cents tile/. State Bonds ctive; weak and lower for Tennessees.

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THE COTTON MARRET

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ing middling to-day 10 11-16c.

Net receipts for the week ending to-day amount to 42,153 bales, against 48,724 bales last week and gainst 25,527 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 62,135 bales, against 44,440 bales for the same week last year; stock 530,915 bales, against 469,092 bales same time ast year.

of which 8,850 bales were American; receipts 3,000: American 19,500 The local cotton market ruled quiet and steady this week, though at present, owing to the per-sistent upward tendency of York market, a good demand prevails with zucreased firmness ate advance, but as yet no quotable change has been effected. Receipts, as is usual at this season of the year, are light, though our figures show a

satisfactory increase as compared with the corresponding week last year. At the close to-day spots were held at the following prices: God middling 10c; middling 9%c; low middling 9e: strict good ordinary 81/2c; good ordinary 7c; ordi nary 5c: stains 5@8c.

The following is our statement of receipts an shipments for the week ending to-day: RECEIPTS.

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The following is our comparative table:
Receipts for the week.
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middling clause May and June delivery 5:29-32. LIVRRPOOL, May 20-5:00 p.m. Sales of American 8,350 bales: uplands lew middling clause December and January delivery 5½; futures closed dull but steady. NFW YORK, May 20.—Cotton steady: middling uplands 10 11-16; middling Orieans 10 13-16: sales

WILMINGTON—Holiday. PHILADELPHIA, May 20—Cotton steady; mid-lings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary &; net receipts 1,114 bales; gross 1,161. Great Britain 2,000.

SAVANNAH, May 22—Cotton firm; middlings 10; low middlings 94; good ordinary 75; net preceips 1,022 bales; gross 1,073; sales 1,201; stock 2,656.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,186; gross 4,189; sales 2,860; exports to continent 549; coastwise 3,860.

NEW ORLEANS May 20 — Astrony stocky—mid. NEW ORLEANS, May 20 —Cotton steady; mid-dlings 1934; low middlings 994; good ordinary 834;

net receipts 1,259 bales; gross 1,344; sales 6,700; stock 18, 1840. Weekly—Net receipts 7,765; gross 10,426; sales 27,759; exports to Great Britain 12,129; to continent 16,652; coastwise 2,243. 0.093. Weekly—Net receipts 1,724; gross—; sales 2,800; xports coastwise 1,752. exports consisting 1, 752.

MEMPHIS, May 20 —Cotton firm; middlings 10½; net receipts 2 0 bales; shipments 96;; sales 5,220; stock 48,507.

Weekly — Net receipts 2,239; shipments 8,727; AUGUSTA, May 20.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12: low middlings 11/2; good ordinary 8; net re-ripts 76 bales; shipments 4,685; sales 611. Weekly—Net receipts 630; shipments 4,685; sales 867; to spinners none.

4,36; to spinners none.

CHARLESTON, May 20.—Cotton quiet; middings 10 7:16; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 2½; net receipts 549 bales; gross—; sales 200; stock 15,421.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,012; gross—; sales 1,80; exports coastwise 1,135. exports constwine 1,135.

MONTGOMERY, May 29—Cotton steady and in mondedmand; middlings 10; low middlings 9½; tood ordinary 7½; not receipts of the week 4:6 sales; ahlyments 999; stock of 1831, 4,482; 1880; 5,390.

MACON, May 20—Cotton dull and a shade lot er; middlings \$\text{9}\xi\_1\$ low middlings \$\text{9}\xi\_2\$ good ord hary 7\text{9}\xi\_1\$ net receipts of the week 65 bales; sal 273; stock\*1881, 5,213; 1880, 1,697; shipments 233.

COLUMBUS, May 20.—Cotton quiet; middli 9%; low middlings 3%; good ordinary 7%; receipts of the week 197 bales; shipments a sales 839; to spinners 83; stock 6,567. NASHVILLE. May 20—Cotton steady; midlings 10½; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9½, net receipts of the week 531 bales; shipmen 476; sales 1,124; to spinners none; stock of 188 9,469; 1889, 9,198. SELMA, May 20.—Cotton quiet; middling ecclpts of the week 175 bales; shipment took 2 with the state of the st ROME, May 20—Cotton quiet; middlings 93 ow middlings 9; good ordinary 8; net receip f the week 163 bales; shipments 298; stock 1,45 PROVISIONS, GRAIS, SAU.

OONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta, May 20, assi The following are our opening and closins, quotations of wheat, clear rib sides and mess pork in Chicago to-day: Wheat—May opened 104, closed 104%; June opened 105, closed 105%. Clear Rib Sides—May opened and closed—; June opened and closed 8.20; July opened and closed 8.20; July opened and closed \$1.20; June opened \$1.20; June opened

Flour, Grain and Moal.

Action 19, 100 Mee. May 20—Flour firm and active Howard street and western superflue \$5.506454.00 extra \$4.2565.00; family \$5.50665.25; city mill superflue \$5.506454.00; extra \$4.60655.00; family \$6.50625.62; Rio brands \$6.50; Patapseo famil; \$1.20665.30; ambern higher and firm: wester higher and firm: western higher and steady; Suthern Wey \$1.25665.125%; May \$1.25665.125%; July \$1.175%; August \$1.14695.145%. Corn, southern firm: western higher and steady; southern white 00; yellow 61. Oats easier; western white 50650 mixed 49650.

Mixed 496360.

New York—Contrary to predictions the cotton market during the past week has steadily approached higher prices. From early in the week an upward movement prevailed which, with an occasional exception, continued up to the close to-day. While many causes are assigned for this unexpected turn in the market, it is generally conceded that the advance is merely a temporary one, and prices must recode before the pressure of actual facts. Although the market has been generally more active, no unusual manifestations of actual facts. Although the market has been generally more active, no unusual manifestations of excitement have appeared, and throughout the week a quiet and steady tone has characterized the months. At the close to-day a firm tone was reported, and, compared with the closing quotations of a week ago, a gain of 1/43% chas been accomplished. Spots have been in better demand and quotations have been marked up 3 16c, making middling to-day 10 11-16c.

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BALTIMORE, May 20—Coffee dull; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 8% 910%. Sugar strong; A soft Provisions.

ATLANTA, May 20—Clear Rio Sides—Market active at 9%c; clear sides, none offering and no inquiry. Mess Pork—Chicago—The months ruled higher during the day, but in the afternoon cased of: June opened \$16.50, closed \$16.50; July opened \$16.50, closed \$16.50; July opened \$16.50, closed \$10.50; July opened \$16.50, closed \$10.50; July opened \$10.50; Losterday's closing figures. Bacom—Clear rib sides 10c: sugar-cured hams 12% 612%c; paint Tennessee 12c; breakfast bacon in strips 12612%c. Lard—Tierces, leaf, best, 13%c; reinde 11% 612; Lard and bucvets 136(13)%c.

BaltTiMORE, May 20—Provisions a shade firm, with a fairjobbing trade. Mess pork, old \$17.50; new \$15.00. Bulk meats, loose shoulders and clear rib sides, none offering; packed shoulders 6%; clear rib sides \$9%. Bacon, souticers 7%; clear rib sides \$10%; hams \$11.612. Lard, refined, \$12.

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LOUISVILLE, May 20—Pork steady at \$17.50.
Lard, prime steam none in market. Bulk means settive and a shade higher; shoulders 6; clear ribe 8; clear sides 8 90. Bacon firm; shoulders 6.70; clear ribe 9.30; clear sides 9%. Sugar-cured hams 10½,9811½.

NEW YORK May 20—Pork a shade stronger and moderately active; joid \$15.75@\$16.00; new \$17.60. Middles quiet; long clear 8%; ishort clear 8%. Lard less active; opening higher and closing firm the advance partly lost at 11.10@10.15.

CHNCINNATI, May 20—Pork firm at \$16.50@ advance partly lost at 11.10g10.15.
CINGINNATI, May 20 --Pork firm at \$16.90@
\$16.75. Lard strong and higher at 10.60. Suita
means strong; shoulders 5.62½; clear ribs 8.55.
Bacon in fair demand and firm; shoulders 6.62½;
clear ribs 9½; clear, sides 5.62½.
CHICAGHO, May 20 --Pork firmer but not quosiably higher at \$15.45. Lard strong and higher at
10½(40.77½. Bulk meats firm and higher;
shoulders 5.60; clear ribs 8.40; clear side 8½.

Wincs, Liquors, £1e

ATLANTA, May 20—The market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00,631.40; rye, rectified, \$1.106

\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50,632.00; rum, rectified \$1.25,631.75; New England \$1.756,25; st. Crois \$4.00; Jamaica \$5.50,634.50; gin, domestic \$1.50,632.50; imported \$5.00,645.50; Cognae brandy domestic \$1.50,632.50; imported \$5.00,685.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00,635.00; cherry and singer brandy \$1.00,681.50; port wine 2.2.200.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50,656.00; catawba \$1.256; \$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00,681.25. BALTIMORE, May 20-Whisky dull at \$1.69( CINCINNATI, May 20 - Whisky steady at \$1.04.

CHICAGO, May 20-Whisky steady at \$1.08. Drugs, Paints, Olis and Glass.

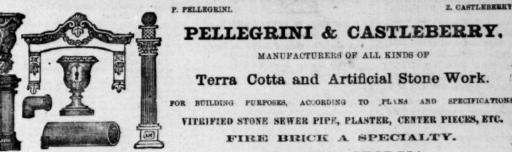
ATLANTA, May 20.—Market fairly active; we quote: Indigo, best, 75:990; madder 14:615c; Epsom salts 3:344c; bluestone 9c; 10c; alum 4:35; cochineal 90c; magnesia carb, 35:645; for, sulphur 4:465; roll sulphur 3:464; camphor 40:645; copperas 15:62; sascietida 85; opium, gum, 87.00; quitine 85.25; calomel 75:621.00; blue mass 75c; morphine 85.09; chloroform 3.10:631.25. Kerosene oil in bbls. Hc; castor oil 81.20:81.25 gail linseed oil, raw, 70; boiled 75; lard oil 9:36\$1.25 coming to quality; sweet oil \$1.00:685.50; tanner's oil 65:975; lubricating oil 2:549.50; turpentine 5:665. White lead 7:645; furniture 2:645.60; for coach varnish \$1.25:685.00; salt oil 65:975; lubricating oil 2:549.50; turpentine 5:665.00; salt oil 65:975; lubricating oil 2:549.50; salt oil 65:975; lubricating oil 2:549.50; lubricating oil 2:549. Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

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ATLANTA, May 20.— Cattle—Stock moderate with quiet demand reported; we quote choice Tennessee 45c; medium 354c; common 25c31; Georgia cattle 3a35c. Hog.—None; no demand. Sheep—Common 25c30c. CINCINNATI, May 20—Hogs firm; common and ight \$4.50@86.00; packing and butchers \$5.45@

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COTTON AND WEATHER. COTTON, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 5%; in New York, 10 11-16; in Atlanta, 9%.

The Hignal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, partly cloudy weather, with light local rains, variable winds, slight changes in the temperature and barometer.

Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER's OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.,
KIMBALL HOUSE, May 20, 10:31. M F.

All observations taken at the same moment of 

\*100 per cent. being complete saturation.
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Be Careful of Your Eyes, A pair of speciacles should never be purchased from any person who is not thoroughly acquainted with the anatomy, physiology and diseases of the human eye, laws of light, and the science of optics. Yet it is strictly true, that a full knowledge of the above, combined with skill and experience, is absolutely necessary to correctly adjust to the eye a pair of spectacles. I find on returning to the city, after a long absence caused by sickness, that many of my customers have been obliged to purchase spectacles of dealers who sell them the same as any merchandise, without knowledge of the human eye, thereby causing serious injury. Alex Fox, Optician, With A. F. Pickert, 5 Whitehall street.

Fulton Superior Court. Judge Stewart presided in the superior cou-esterday, and heard the following cases: Van Beet vs. Holland and Tye; verdict fo

verdict of guilty and recommendation to mercy; sentence \$16 or six mouths. State va Eliza Burns, larceny from the house; rerdict guilty; sentence, \$50 or six mouths. Robert Banks, convicted of carrying concealed reapons, paid his fine and was set at liberty. The jury for the June term was drawn. Court adjourned until Mouday.

The University Debate.

Affirmative—J P Brooke, Woodstock; J N Twitty, Jefferson; R N Holland, Marletta.

Negative—G C Cheney, Rome; Clark Howell, Atlanta; A WanHoose, Senoia
Committee on Invitation—CJ Hood, chairman; W Burfon, William Galt, L M Farmer, B I Moody William Janes, J B Alexander, G M Eldridge, J B Scundires.

About daylight yesterday morning the Georgi ice factory office was entered and robbed of \$12 in money. The third broke open the window an crawled into the room. He then opened the money drawer and secured about twenty-fiv dollars. In a tin box, which was also taken, was sbout \$1.00.

REMOVAL.

Sparks & Tolbert have moved their Meat Market to No. 12 Decatur street, opposite their old stand, where they will continue to keep a first class stock of fresh n eats.

may 20—42t 2d or 3d col

PEINSONAL MENTION.

published at Danville, Ky.

—Mr. Baxter James and Jamily, of Alavalma, who have been the guest of Mr. R. J. Griffin. of this city, for the past few days, left yesterday for Atlanta, Texas, where they will hoverafter reside.

—Mr., William Hugus, flor the past year traveling salesman for F. G. Hancock in the states of Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi, left yesterday via the Western and Atlantic railroad far amount's vacation a d sojourn with his friends in his old home in the west. We wish Mr. Hugus a pleasant visit and safe return.

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AND WHAT IS LEFT VERY DOUBTFUL The Assigness of the Citizens' Bank Make Their Report to the Court-A Large Proportion of the Reported Assets Declared to be "Utterly Worthless."

he Gate City national bank yesterday he spied Messra. Thomson & Hill, the Citizens' bank re-ceivers, in close converse. Their graceful gesti-elations and pleasing smiles induced the faber-

mished?" saked the reporter. "To-morrow," said Mr. Thomson.
"Is it finished yet?" queried the reporter.
"Yes," replied Mr. Thomson.
"Well, what is the amount of the assets?"

And that the resources of the bank, in-cluding cash, real estate, stocks, bonds, discounts, amounts due from other banks, and accounts such as

bank, of New York, by which we agreed that if it would permit the collaterals held by it to be transferred to this state, that the lien which it ad in New York should not be affected. Under this agreement, said collaterals were sent here and we have made sale of \$33,000 of the city bouds at 103, and the proceeds were forwarded as above stated, to said American Exchange national bank. The payment made to said attorneys was made by us as assignees, under, and by virtue of the deed of assignment. At the request of the committee of creditors, of said bank, we employed said attorneys, and paid them said fees while we were assignees. We also employed experts to

examine the books, who entered upon their dutie L. J. HILL, WM. S. THOMSON, Receivers, etc. "I can't see why you should be so long getting

the Citizens' bank for the past eight years have been reviewed to get that small sheet, you won' wonder. The books traversed in this calculation Then, during the time we suspand the sought by lawyers, bothered with newspaper re-rectors and subjected to inspections by experts. during the time we have been ould not be carried, and as it must be a court

POPE, THE HATTER. All the late and leading styles in Straw Hats.

The Kimbail Concert. The Kimbail Concert.

The usual Friday night concert was given as the Kimbail house last night, a large and appreciative sudience being in attendance to enjoy the fine smusic. The concerts have grown in popularity until now our citizens look forward it them with no small degree of piessure. The music, which is furnished by the post band, is the very best which can be secured and the full attendance each evening of the concerts attents the high appreciation which is place upon it. The proprietors have the thanks of the people for furnishing such a pleasant source of smusement during this period of dullness.

A Little Difficulty. Last night about eight o'clock, a difficulty occurred in front of the saioon of o'ren Carroll on Decatur street, in which that gentleman received a severe blow on the left semigleman. The occurrence was very unfortunate and deeply regretted by the friends of both parties. Mr Carroll, who was somewhat intoxicated, became offended at a remark made by Dr. Thompson and was endeavoring to strike the doctor when the stick was brought into play, inflicting a serious wound. The injury was drossed by Dr. Pinckney.

The revival which has been in progress a branch applied to the past two weeks has increase in lasterest and attendance until it has been cound accessary to increase the accommodation or the congregation by erecting a tent containing the progression of the prog

POPE, THE HATTER. Largest stock Straw Hats

THE COTTON EXPOSITION.

Important Preliminaries to the Great Show.

It compliance with instructions Mr. J. W. Ryckman, secretary of the International cotton exposition, yesterday forwarded a copy of the following resolution to Senator Brown, now in Washington, D. C. The resolution was unanimously adopted at the last meeting of the executive committee, and reads as follows:

Whereas, The International cotton exposition because it will be an event of great national importance, in that it shall be the first complete exposition of modern times in the interests primarily of a single industry and that industry one of the most extended and valuable in our American economy of production and manufacture; and because it will bring together in comparison the methods, processes and products of all sections of the country and all nations of the world, desiring to be represented therein, in the important branches of agriculture and textile industry and will thereby conduce to amity of feeting, the extension of commercial relations and to widespread practical benefits to exhibitors and visitors alike; therefore, be it resolved:

Recolved, That the Hon, James A. Garfield, mportant Preliminaries to the Great

The Atlanta Exposition.

cluding accounts such as interest, profit and loss, etc., are.

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And that the resources of the bank, incubing accounts such as compared to the control of the c

interests, and the effect of it will be felt years hence.

The business men of Louisville will meet in the board of trade rooms Friday to confer with Colonel Hardeman about this enterprise. The attendance should be large, and Louisville should show her interest in an unmistakable manner. Such an undertaking requires money, and a good deal of it. The south has not yet accumulated much wealth. Atlanta, though full of energy and enterprise, a city to be proud of, is not large enough to carry the project to success without assistance. Kastern cities have subscribed liberally, generously; Louisville should do the same. Colonel Hardeman will explain fully the conditions of the cuterprise, and Atlanta should be assured of the h-arty co operation of Louisville.

Goods for the Exposition. Chattanoga Times.

The Southern railway and steamship association has received that articles intended for exhibition at the Adanta ottoe exposition may be taken at full rates going, and exhibited exposition that exceeding the secretary of the exposition that such determined the secretary of the exposition that such decise were properly entered and exhibited, such a ticles may be returned free! freshipped by original shipping point by the line that carried the articles to Atlanta.

POPE, THE HATTER. Cheapest stock Straw Hats

in the South. An Old Confederate Soldier. An Old Confederate Soldier.

There slept at the station-house last night an old confederate soldier whose condition renders him an object of charity. His name is Reserve and his home is at Resacca, on the State road. During the war he was wounded in the leg. The wound was a bad one, and from imperfect treatment failed to heal. From the wound the entire limb became affected, and to-day it is twice the size of an ordinary leg. The wound is yet running and the poor fellow is rendered entirely helpiess. He is here for the purpose of securing medical treatment, but on account of Atlanta's want of a hospital, he is now quartered at the station-house, there is a chance for those who are charitably inclined to do the right thing.

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worth \$1.25 elsewhere. .-Pompano, Biue Fish, Suappers, at Emery's The Sunny South begins its seventh year to-lay, and everybody should see a copy. It is a em, and gets better and handsomer with each

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textile industry and will thereby conduce the "To-morrow" said Mr. Thomson.

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"And the habilities."

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and the spikes to every mile, in every twenty-five miles spikes used amount.

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cities on railway crossings, where they have to be taken up every six years, whilst the iron ties list fifty years, doing away with the annoyance and moonvenience to the public of frequent renewals, and for bridges and tunnels it is invaluable. Also for elevated railways and street railroads. Considering the fact that it will take 2,000,600 tons of iron ties io supply the present railroads of the United States, and that in many parts of the country the iron ties can be laid down for a small advance on the wooden tie, wooden ties being worth one dollar such at Durver, Colorado it will be seen that Mr. Scofield has a field for his new tie.

LOTTA'S LEGS. Their Influence on the Stage-Adela Detchon in a Jersey. Clara Belle, writing from New York to a western paper, touches on a fashion subject interesting to both sexes. She says: ashionable women know well enough how to use their arms, and awkwardness in this

whether hared for a ball or clad for the street, are commonly held and moved

whether bared for a ball or clad for the street, are commonly held and moved gracefully.

They may be disagreeably-lean or unusually long, but their owners are not at a loss what to do with them. Men often find their arms in the way, and they do not know what under heaven to do with their hands; but no such trouble ever besets a refined woman. When it comes to legs and feet, however, the best trained women in privale life show no culture whatever. They can walk and dance with their legs, and clothe them in beautiful stockings, but that is all.

Their pedal accomplishments begin and end with childhood's lesson of turning out the toes. I was brought to a consideration of this subject watching Lotta's gambols at the Park theater last evening. She gesticulated twice as much with her roots as she did with her branches. The former were neatly covered with black satin hose embroidered with floss and glittering spangles. I couldn't help mangling. Poe like this, right on the corner of my programme:

Look at Lotta, with her legs, Able legs—

Look at Lotta, with her legs, and the provider of meriment is in those taper pegs, when the privalent of meriment is in those taper pegs, and the provider of meriment is in those taper pegs, and the privalent of meriment is on the corner of my programme:

years world of merriment is in those tap
pegs.
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle
in their mix of mite and might!
While the spangies that o'ersprinkle
All with a crystalline delight.
Keeping time, time, time,
In an acrobatic rhyme.
To the kick-kickabulation that's as light
though on eggs.

Keeping time, time, time, In an acrobatic rhyme. To the kick-kickabulation that's as light as though on eggs.
By the legs, legs, legs, legs, legs, legs, legs—By the ligs, legs, legs—By the ligsling and the wriggling of the legs. Lotta could stand on her head, and not a woman in the house would think her indelicate. She has the rare gift of an always innocent aspect. We see such girls in everyday life; and lucky they are, for they can, without reprobation, do things that would socially damn some of us. Adelaide Detchon, the beauty of Wallack's, is an example of the opposite kind. She has a delicate, intelligent and charming face, with perfect eyes and a lovely smile. Well, she can't show the sole of her shoe without a suggestion of wickedness.

I can't define the difference between her and Lotta, but it is there, and mighty wide, too. In "The World" she personates an artless, innocent creature, and does it demurely, yet there is an utter absecce of artlessness, and every curve of her form encased,, as it is in one act, in a glovefitting jersey—gives out a kind of sensuousness. She isn't to blame. Her jersey, by the way, is of woven silk, a glossy drab in color, and is as tight as her skin, unbroken by so much as a button, from her neck to half way between her hips and knees. It wrinkled only when she sat down, and was altogether a wondrous garment. She also wore drab satin slippers entirely covered with an embroidery of steel beads, and stockings of silk embroidered with silver, with insertions of white lace. Her gloves were worked with beads, and had broad bands of needle work at the wrist to simulate bracelets. Her hair was arranged in a flat bandeau, then carried around in loose, easy circles over the crown of her head, ending in two long, undulating curls that extended down to her waist, and kept in place at the back of her head by a hand-spme steel comb.

The Cumberland Pre

The Cumberland Presbyterians.

AUSTIN, Texas, May 20—The fifty-first general sasembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met pasiends. The penning sermon was delivered by the Rev W. 6. Templeton, of Fayette, method to the Rev W. 6. Templeton, of Fayette, Tenn. Hon. 7: H. Bowman, secretary of state, made the educating as dross, which was well received as well on the penning of the penning that the condition of the control of states, as the control of the control of

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J. W. Fell's, Pine street.

W. R. Hill is building several houses on Luckie street.

Mr. Fred Scott is building a residence on Jackson street.

The usual amount of heavy building will be done Curing the summer.

Mr. May, of the firm of Ristine & May, is erecting a new residence on the boulevard.

Hundreds of houses are going up all over the city, and the architects and contractors are happy.

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—A shrewd man yesterday stated that he would confidently look for 1 0,000 population for At10 Iania in less than fifteen years.

—The walls of the Moore & Marsh building are completed. The building does hour to the commercial importance of the city.

—The warte places about the center of the city will be filled up in a few years, and that portion of Atlanta will then present block after block of handsome buildings.

The Prince's Hons in Danger.

London, May 20.—A dispatch from Port Alband, west Australia, dated 16th instant, says the bit was a struck by a sea during a gale and had her steering gear injured, a lifeboat carried away and sustained other damage. She left the detatched squadron and came hither to make the necessary repairs.

Death From a bifficulty.

Of the Remaining Retail Stock of Australia & Mangum.

Will be sold at auction on Tuesday, May 24th, in the room over Austell, Robinson & Mangum's, corner of Decatur and Pryor streets. This stock comprises some very wing early will be filled up in a few years, and that portion of Atlanta will then present block of an instable to dealers without any reservation. Several fine plated show cases will be offered. Sale will commence at the office from the prince of Wales on board, is here partially disabled. She was struck by a sea during a gale and had her steering gear injured, a lifeboat carried away and sustained other damage. She left the detatched squadron and came hither to make the necessary repairs.

Death From a Difficulty.

St. Lous, May 20.—Two teamsters, named John O'Brien and Mose Williams, the latter colored, got into a difficulty last Monday at the Wabash freight depot, at the foot of Bidole street, in which O'Brien fractured Williams's skull with a wagon stake. Williams died yesterday, and O'Brien was artseted to-day and jalled.

"Luck is a Fortune."

and until one tries he cannot tell whether or not his "luck" is fortunate. Therefore buy a ticket in 32d drawing of Common wealth Distribution Company, which takes the way of the step of the common common without fail, at Macauley's theater May 31st.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

White Corn higher. Eighty-one, sacked, de livered in Atlanta. Half of the receipts to day damaged and rejected.

JOHN C. FEARS,

Inspector Grain, St. Louis Exchange.

J. C. FEARS'S DISPATCH Shows why Corn is going up so rapidly Western Houses refused to make prices to-day on Atlanta inspection, and to buy, risking Western

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75 Cars Choice Corn Bather not sell at present prices, but the country is destitute of Corn and will not refuse to sell

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